

The Shakerite

An expression of student opinion

17th Year, No. 9 — Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio — May 7, 1948

All-School Party Tonight!

By Nancy Walzer

Everything is to be free at the All-School Party tonight except refreshments sold at cost from the teachers' cafeteria. Committee heads Lou Seidman and Sue Cozzens promise that the food will be plentiful and appealing.

Weeks ago the plans were being discussed at council meetings and representatives were carrying ideas which homeroom members offered. Having meditated over the possibilities presented, the council decided to have dancing as a must. With recordings by Roberts and Thrallkill, Dot Davis and Miss Louise Hollon are leading a group of faculty and students

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

May Highlights

Bob Pattie's Orchestra Serenades Junior Class as Queen Is Chosen at Prom May 14

Bob Pattie's orchestra will supply the music for this Spring's Junior Prom, which will last from seven to one a. m. A few days before the dance the Junior Class will elect a king and queen to reign over the frolicking couples.

Nominees for this honor are Bob Thomas, Bill Zweier, Tod Kolb, and Jim Sears for king; Connie Wright, Betty Semall, Polly Price, and Jean Cowan for queen.

'Charley's Aunt,' Set for May 21, Rings Down Curtain on '47-48 Dramatic Season

The Dramatic Department's production of *Charley's Aunt*, sponsored by the 12A Class, will end another season of fine plays. This three-act farce from the pen of Brandon Thomas has held consistent popularity since it was first staged in 1892.

The cast includes Bob Marker, Bill Hufferd, Jay Silverberg, Wayne Jordan, Bob Scher, Marcia McBride, Rae Deane Gerkowski, Dick Farrell, Herb Far, Audrey Tomlinson, Diane Strechmeier, and Margot Klein.

Girls' Gym Is Scene of 10A Dance May 22

The 10A Class, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Ruth Sacha, social studies teacher, announces a dance to be held Saturday, May 22, in the girls' gym. Admission is 25 cents per person.

Shaker Hi-Y Annual Spring Picnic May 22

On Saturday, May 22, the Shaker Hi-Y will hold its annual picnic. Centerville Mills, near Aurora, has been selected as the spot for this year's festivities. The Interclub Softball Championship, eating, and boating will highlight the day's program. Elwood Holman, program chairman, is dividing the club into three groups to manage games, food, and transportation.



In Self-Defense

By Loudon

"What a soft life, nothing but banquets and airplane rides!" thought many Shakerites as they read that husky ex-King Michael of Romania was spending a day in Cleveland. To the exiled king, however, who tried to keep a smile on his face as Clevelanders rushed him through a breakneck series of speeches and rapid-fire interviews, life must have seemed anything but "soft."

After tramping through the Willys-Overland plant in Toledo for two hours on the morning of his arrival here, Michael stepped from his plane at 2:18 p. m. right into the hands of Rolif Loveland and another interview. After 50 high school reporters quizzed him at the City Hall his limousine escort whizzed him to the Union Club. Michael visited several Roman Catholic churches in the Cleveland area, and then submitted to a press conference at the Press Club.

Dinner for the ex-king was a banquet at the Hotel Carter with Mayor Burke and Governor Herbert attending. This meant more speeches, but Michael was eager to stir up public opinion against the supposed Communist coup that caused his abdication.

At City Hall, in a room full of high school reporters, Michael blinked from dozens of flash-bulbs that sparkled throughout his 20-minute interview. This interview was being recorded for one television station and two radio stations, and the soft-spoken monarch could hardly be heard above the whirring of Fox-Movie-tone newsreel cameras.

A—I can not be sure. My plans are as yet indefinite.

The handsome young ruler hopes some day to see his kingdom free from Communist domination.



Credit to Arnstine

'Bobby Sox Revue Tonight Will Be Shaker's Best,' Forecasts Producer

By George Qua

"This is our third revue, and our best to date," announced Mr. Reynold C. Ellis today as his Shaker Choir prepared to launch the 1948 Bobby Sox Revue during the All-School Party here tonight.

Beginning work early in April, Mr. Ellis picked music from *Brigadoon* to highlight the show. Four other featured numbers include *Don't It Stand To Reason* and *Now That You've Returned*, written by Herbert Steuer, Shaker student and member of the Choir. *I've Got Rhythm* and *Pass That Peace Pipe* promise good listening.

Tryouts held in April

Tryouts for solo parts were held the middle week of April and the chorus has been practicing in room 18 for the past three weeks.

The Shaker dance band, under the direction of Mr. Jack Booth and manager Benton Russell, will provide musical background for the revue. Composed mainly of members from the marching band, it will accompany Lorna Becker's solo, George Gershwin's *I've Got Rhythm*; June Dickerson and John Sturgis' duet, *Heather on the Hill*; Jeanette Cool and Elwood Holman's duet, *Almost Like Being in Love*; and the entire Choir in the popular *Pass That Peace Pipe*.

Many solos featured

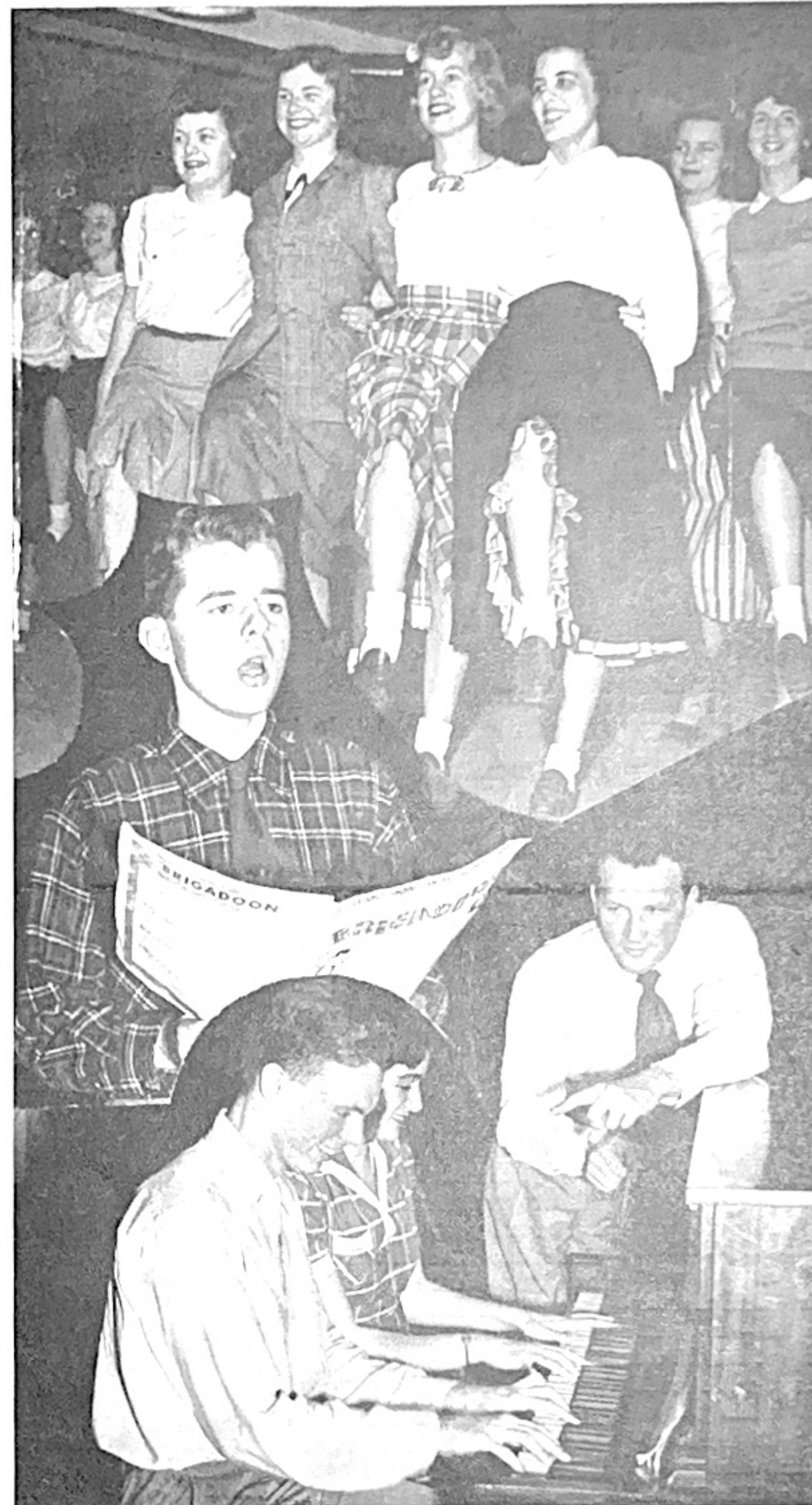
By splitting the three verses of *Dawn on MacConnachy Square*, Mr. Ellis has created a very attractive number which will feature solos by Grace Werba, Bob Curry, and Howard Markt. Babs Pavell and Charlotte Fain will be heard in *Don't It Stand To Reason* and *Now That You've Returned*, respectively. Phillip Hanscom will sing *I'll Go Home With Bonnie Jean*, while William Beutel will be heard in *Come to Me*, with a girl ensemble. *Waitin' for My Dearie*, sung by Phyllis Ruthenburg, a duet between Corinne Colombi and Bill Gerson in *From This Day On*, and *There But For You Go I* by George Qua complete the solo numbers.

Two dance numbers are to be presented, a Highland Fling by Josephine Zappala and Bob Edgington and a "ballet" by the "Seven Frails."

'48 Gristmill Now Printed; Out Soon

Shaker's 1948 annual has been printed, and all the engravings have been made; as soon as the book can be bound and delivered, Shakerites will realize their investment of last November. Mr. George Starr, sponsor, announces that some extra copies will be available to last-minute shoppers, and that Shakerites desiring these extra copies should wait for further announcements when the books are delivered.

The new annuals contain 112 pages, an increase of 16 over those of last year. Over 500 hundred pictures of Shaker High and its students increase their moving-picture appearance.



In above picture: Jeanne Mullen, Mary Roderick, Jean Cowan, Jo Zappala; Phillip Hanscom; Charles Lindahl, Enid Ongar, Mr. Reynold Ellis.

Expose of the Lunch Line

By Kit Spencer

The *Shakerite* has learned, much to its disappointment, that boys eat more than girls in Shaker's cafeteria. This is due to two reasons: first, there are more boys than girls in the high school; second, girls who eat large dinners "arrange" to have boys take them out for meals.

Wednesdays, according to Mr. Gene Branson and Mr. Guy Henry, cashiers, are the days that draw crowds to the lunch lines. The feature attraction seems to be hamburgers, which, on Wednesday, April 21, drew 392 customers. On these days all Shaker athletes, especially trackmen, carefully pick Mr. Henry's line rather than Mr. Branson's.

Ray Dacek, veteran snack-bar attendant of two years standing, also claimed that boys eat more than girls, as Tom Thrallkill stepped up to the window and asked for six ice creams. Then, disappointedly finding that he had only twenty-five cents, Thrallkill had to cut his order

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Make-Up Changes

By Frank Moore

Shakerites had such decided opinions about their paper it was decided to let them have another chance to edit it. In the council office Eddy (the biceps) Rauh, said, "I like the new headlines. I hate roving reporters but would like to have more issues out, featuring sports and cartoons." At the same time Bill Beutel was weeding out his political reforms; but he didn't have any opinion. According to Nancy Radcliffe this is because Bill isn't permitted to think.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

The Shakerite

Shaker Heights High School

15911 Aldersyde Road

Principal—Russell H. Rupp

Deans—Louise Hollon, Melvin Miller

Published from six to seven times during each semester by the students of the school. For advertising see business manager.

Senior editors.....Bob Loudon, John Sihler, Hayden Smith

Junior editors.....Ann Nieman, Wesley Wray

Business manager.....Tom Scott

Sports editor.....Bob Erf

Circulation managers.....Judy Katz, Connie Wright

Photography.....Allan Amster, Gary Hollander

25th Hour! Shakerites Would Use It to Sleep, Eat, Loaf

By Barbara Barr

"What would you do if you had a 25th hour—an extra hour every day?" Busy Shakerites, amazed at such a wonderful idea, heartily endorsed an hour of complete relaxation in which they would accomplish practically nothing considered worthwhile.

Karol Breitbat remarked, in answer to this question, "I never seem to have enough time to eat, so I guess I'd use that hour eating."

Helen Allen said, "It wouldn't make much difference to me."

Jean Genshaw, Ted Phipps, Gloria Keyes, and Lee Gorman expressed the opinion of many when they sleepily remarked, "sleep."

Dorsey Worthington mused, "Well, if it were Saturday night—"

Lois Fun reflected, "It would probably take me the whole hour to decide."

"I'd listen to the Indians," was Mary Ellen Smith's comment. (Hear that, Veeck?)

Three loafers were Shirley Roof, Ronnie Bartholomew, and Skip Narwold. They answered, "I'd talk on the telephone and drink cokes," "Loaf," and "Just sit and listen to records."

Golfer Evans and Church Architect McDonald Win Renown at Specialties

By Dick Farrell

Dick Evans, 12A of H.R. 309, lives on golf, New Orleans, and a touch of basketball.—But on golf above all. It isn't enough to be the outstanding high school linksman around Cleveland; he also wants to win the state championship and to compete in the National Amateur Golf Championship at New Jersey next September.

Louisiana-born Dick started golf twelve years ago, receiving his instruction from Freddie Haas Sr., a well-known professional. Right now he is under the care of Henry Picard, professional at the Canterbury club, where Dick is a member. When the subject of the play-for-pay golfers is brought up, Dick says, "They really are good, but it's not for me. You know, it's the putting that counts when you play around par—and especially with the pros. Their drives are the same; it's the putting that counts." Dick's golf swing is completely natural to him, too natural, he says.

Flunked by accent

Next to golf, he probably likes New Orleans best. "When I first came up here from New 'Awlins,' I flunked English at Heights because the teacher couldn't understand what I was saying," he recalled. Each Christmas Dick goes back to the Bayou district and sees the Sugar Bowl game.

Now in his second year at Shaker, Dick is the vice-president of the senior class. The aforementioned basketball was played for Cisar Chevrolet.

McDonald—Another Wren?

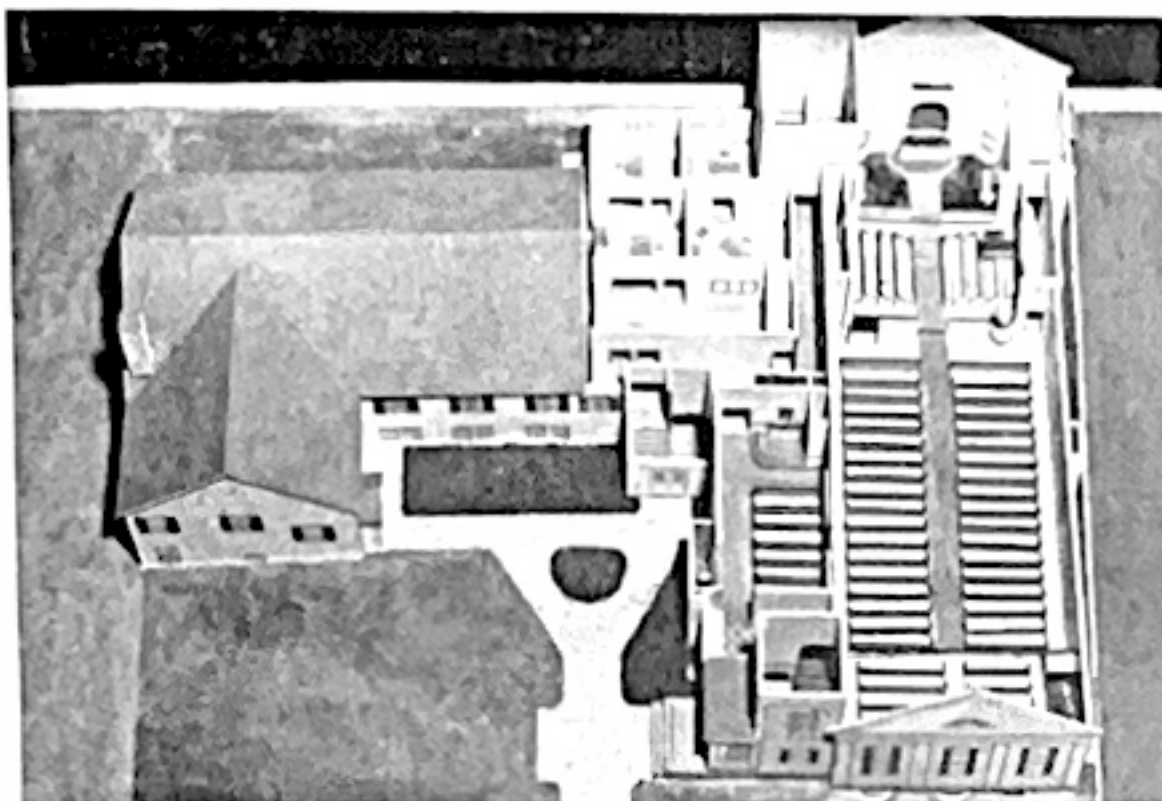
If someone told you that a 12A member of H.R. 309, Pete McDonald by name, was closely related to the coming new look of Christ Church on Warrensville Road, you would probably agree with him—and call for the nearest little red wagon. But, actually, Pete has had a large part in the remodeling of the church through his hobby, architectural model building.

Pete's father, Edward McDonald, is an architect—artist; that is, he looks at blueprints and then makes a drawing of what the finished building will look like. Through his father's guidance, Pete has developed the highly-skilled hobby of building beautiful, scaled models of buildings and homes. Even when still in elementary school, he was deeply engrossed in paintings and models of boats, planes and trains. Pete laughingly tells of the times Mrs. Wike, the art teacher in the elementary schools, helped him with his math so he could go down to the art museum for lessons.

His part in the remodeling of Christ Church began last February. Certain parties at the church wanted it to be expanded. Neither from blueprints nor models of the exterior could they gain an accurate picture of what it would look like. Pete commissioned himself to bring the people an exact model of the finished church. The top can be removed to reveal seats, altar, movie screen, basement, play-rooms, and stairways. It even has a cross upon the steeple. At the moment of this writing, the church is complete, except for flagpole, trees, bushes and fences.

Many of Pete's models have been begged from him by admiring neighborhood youngsters.

Next year Pete is planning to attend Miami University, where he will study—architecture, naturally).



Credit to Amster and Hollander, Scott

Tax Stamp Drive Reaches \$150 Cash at Halfway Mark

The Shakerite tax stamp drive, which will continue another month to the end of May, had reached a mark of over \$5000 face value in stamps by April 31. This amount will yield \$150 in actual cash redemption from the state department of taxation. The redemption rate is three per cent. The drive, which has so far been conducted on school contributions through the homerooms, will be enlarged to include the Shakerite's advertisers and other local stores. It is hoped that by the end of school the \$5000 figure will be more than doubled.

Two students have made particularly large contributions. Hal Horth, 11A of Harriet Strela's homeroom, 117, and Violet Alex, of 10A room 105, contributed \$655 and \$636 respectively. The stamps are being counted and sorted largely by Elizabeth Brown, Marion Vanis, and Caroline Smith, under the direction of Mrs. Nettie Page, Home Economics teacher. The quartet now singing over the public address system is known as "Joe Banana and His Bunch," but refuses to release individual names.

Jean Cowan thought, "If there were another hour in the day, there would probably be that much more for us to do."

"I'd play baseball," commented Dick Bridges, while Mary Carol French bitterly remarked, "They would probably make me go to school," and Nancy Shepler said hopefully, "Maybe I'd get my homework done."

Chuck McCrory's word on the subject was "read," and Nancy Brelsford said, "Talk on the telephone."

Other answers were as follows: Mary Elva Congleton, "I would eat"; Don Bercu, "Sports"; Jim Sears, "Gosh, I don't know"; Don Jenter, "Nothing, I guess"; Neal Hesche, "Play baseball."

Ambitious Bill McConnell added up all the answers with "I'd save them all up until some week-end, then I'd sleep."

Cafeteria Expose

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
down to four ice creams. He left mumbling something about not living until the next day. Ray claims that boys are more particular about what they eat than girls, and they seldom accept anything but packaged foods with the seal unbroken, while girls are more trustful and account for the consumption of most of the unpackaged cookies.



Credit to Greer

Under the scalpel by Connie and Nancy M.D.'s*

There was a young student from Shaker,
Who at studying sure was a faker.
He took his co-op,
His grade did drop,
The moral is—be more awaker.

• • • In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of baseball.

• • • A few issues ago we announced that Janice Schlessel was going steady, but now she is engaged to Ted Baskin. Lerry Masserman is also engaged. New steadies are Janet Rothenberg—Lon Fuote of Cleveland College; Jackie Raymer—Al Feinstein of John Carroll; Sue Silberman and Gil Kaplan of Heights. Janie Bellamy—"Woody" Holman, Pat Johnson and Jack Heintz are two couples who have been going steady for quite a while. Now that Brooke Calder is home for the remainder of the year, he has once more taken Carole Thomas off the active list. Several couples have fairly permanent agreements. Among these are Bob Elton—Anne Ailes, Nina Wonderlick and Scoot McVay. By the way, have you noticed Phyl Faber and Frank Leonetti saying "Hi, boy," or "Hi, girl," to everyone they pass in the halls?



Connie Wright



Nancy Brelsford

• • • Some of the Shaker boys are celebrating "Be Kind to Animals Week." They recently took two ducks out of a cold lake and brought them into a nice warm house. Everything was just ducky. (Ouch!)

• • • The tax stamp drive has been very successful. All of the Shakerite staff appreciate the support the students have given it. Mary French, Nan Douda, Donna Steele, Beverly Glazer, and Bryan Nimeth, with the aid of Mr. Charles Jeffery, have made all the signs promoting the drive. Miss Helene Laitem and Mrs. Edith Carothers, with the help of their homerooms—211 and 219—have collected many dollars worth of stamps.

• • • Mr. L. R. Thraikill has a secret ambition. In his third period American government class he often mentions this desire. It seems that "Uucle Bus" would some day like to be a coroner.

• • • Have you noticed:

Mr. Russell Rupp fondly looking at pictures of his tiny granddaughter? The emptiness in the cafeteria during lunch periods? Ah, Spring! How short the column is this time? We are suffering from a well-known disease, Spring Fever, which is quite contagious and apt to harm the mental ability of two gossip column writers.

* Mud Diggers

Rep. 'Straw Poll' Monday

Get out your campaign buttons!

The Shakerite will conduct a "straw poll" Monday to determine Shaker High School's choice for the G.O.P. presidential nominee. Six candidates will appear on the ballots, though "write ins" will be accepted. Candidates are Harold Stassen, Governor Thomas Dewey, Senator Robert Taft, Senator Arthur Vandenberg, and Governor Earl Warren.

Ballots will be cast in homeroom period and counted by qualified Republicans only. Results will appear in the next issue of the Shakerite.

Meet Your New President

Bill McConnell was born in Cleveland, Ohio. He attended Lomond grammar school and was its vice president. He was also vice president of the 9A and sophomore classes. This year he has been a member of the Student Council and was a representative to the New York Herald-Tribune forum in New York. Bill's sports are track and football.

Mrs. Nathalie Anderson was Bill's faculty adviser and Ellwood Hollman was his campaign manager. Bill's platform was "closer co-operation between students and the Student Council, and more wholehearted backing of all sports events."

Congenial Stassen

Airs Views on Labor, Military Training, and American Youth

in Hi-News Interview

By Nancy Walzer

Ice Cream Is Star at Students' Snack Bar

By Mary Belle Beechinor

Your Snack Bar just down the hall from the Cafeteria makes life around Shaker even more pleasant. The Snack Bar is open every day except Friday from 3:30 until the supply of food is exhausted.

Miss Barnes, the school dietitian and manager of the cafeteria, has been staying after school to supervise the Snack Bar. With her are two assistants who manage and check all sales. Molly Goodman and Carol Greenbaum alternate on selling the delicacies found at the "Bar."

From first-hand reports it is the unanimous decision that ice cream is by far the best seller. Next follows, in order of their demand, fruit, candy, and cookies.

The Snack Bar averages daily between eleven and twelve dollars. With spring in the air the sales are exceeding even this goodly average. This snack, after a hard day at school, is a welcome relief to the students and has boosted their after-school morale considerably.

Make-Up Changes

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Up in 200 Shirley Johnson woke up (she really was asleep) long enough to say she liked the new headlines. Continuing she said, "I'd like more gossip, more humor, and at least some coverage of girls' sports."

"I like the make-up and headlines of the Shakerite better but I think it should try to get more pictures. These might include pictures of girls' activities," added Barry Jontzen.

Howie Markt, when confronted with the problem of changes he would make, said, "I'd like to see a column written by the teachers about the school and their pupils. This would be a regular column with one teacher for each issue, starting off with General John." Alice Hills stopped working to expound, "I liked the new issue very much—headlines and all. I still would like to see better coverage of girls' gym classes (the obstacle room?) and after-school sports. This would probably include pictures or cartoons."

Get your oar in, all you happy Shakerites. Yes, I mean you! Write and tell us how you think the paper should be managed.

Notaro's Village Shoecraft

16007 Kinsman LO 2355
"Shoe Rebuilding at Its Best"

Harold E. Stassen, now running in the Republican primaries, was introduced to and interviewed by 42 representatives of Greater Cleveland high schools, Saturday, April 24, in the Aviation Room of the Hotel Carter. The former Governor of Minnesota proved to be a jovial man with a majestic voice who responded to the query of why he was running for president with the statement: "I think I will be able to advance the liberal position of my party."

He impressed the audience with his sincere manner and won over their confidence almost immediately. He patiently answered questions dealing with practically every aspect of governmental legislation that could be crammed into the 45-minute interview. He seemed to be completely at ease and relaxed; as a result the eager reporters quickly lost the fears and tension which had seized them at the beginning. Seeing the correspondents squirming because of the heat, he asked to have the windows of the conference room opened.

Stassen Favors Taft-Hartley Act

Disciples of Mr. John Harbourt's history classes will be interested to note that Mr. Stassen is in favor of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act, but feels that amendments should be made concerning the clauses which forbid union papers to print anything about candidates and campaigns. Also the law should insist on a union shop vote and require all labor leaders to sign non-Communist affidavits. This latter provision he feels is only necessary when the man has been accused of being a Communist. For the main part, he is sure that the law will improve the labor situation.

Those boys who have been biting their fingernails and have been obsessed by the fear that they will soon have to don khaki can at least put their minds more at ease, for Mr. Stassen would propose a more moderate plan. In reply to a question on this subject, he said, "Those who should register are those who have had no military training or service. Congress should then decide how many to call."

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Hilarious Is the Word for 'Charley's Aunt'

By Marilyn Bard

"Charley's Aunt," the 12A play, is one of the most well-known and farcical plays ever written. Since it was first staged in 1892, it has always enjoyed a secure position in the repertoires of many theatrical companies; not until 1935 were the rights of production released to amateur groups.

Don't be fooled into thinking that, just because "Charley's Aunt" is an amusing play, it is easy to produce. William Walton, director, and the cast are quick to agree that it is a very difficult comedy. In harmony with the zany plot, one of ridiculous impersonations and resultant confusion. Mr. Kenneth Caldwell and his stage crew have prepared three unusual sets. According to Mr. Walton, they "are out of this world."

Tickets for the play, to be presented two weeks from tonight, go on sale today for 50 cents at your nearest senior. The production will provide part of the funds needed for the 12A Commencement program.

All-School Party

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) in the preparation and lighting of the cafeteria where all are invited to fox trot and double time from 10 to 12 o'clock.

At nine o'clock the doors to both gyms will be opened, and, under the supervision of the physical education department, individual and co-educational group games will be played. Functioning simultaneously will be the swimming pool where Mr. Paul Stark and Miss Lillian Burke invite all to hop in for a dip.

At eight o'clock the Bobby Sox Revue will be presented, and at 11 o'clock there will be a feature under the direction of Mr. Walton starring members of the dramatic department. Mr. Martienssen and his committee have prepared a 45-minute program of shorts in the small auditorium for visitors who don't want to pass the evening without seeing "flickers."

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Off the Ticker Tape:

Artists Plan Annual Exhibit

Mr. Charles Jeffery and Mr. Kenneth Caldwell, of the Art Department, have hung the annual student art exhibit in the Little Gallery where it will remain until school closes. It represents the various problems which were done throughout the year and it is not intended to be a show where every student is represented.

The exhibit is outstanding in the variety of work done. The Art Department feels that specialization in any one field of art in the high school level fails to give the students a broad experience with a large number of media. By widening the scope of problems, the student may not become professionally proficient in any one, but he can have a greater appreciation of many types of work because he has tried them in class.

By varying the projects to include all types of expression, Mr. Jeffery feels that the ultimate goal of any high school art department can be reached, namely, the training of more intelligent and discriminating consumers of art.

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Raider Nine Invades Prepper Field Next Tuesday Afternoon

Tuesday the Shaker Heights Red Raiders depart from their regular Lake Erie League baseball schedule to take on the rival Preppers from University School on the U. S. diamond. U. S., a perennial headache to the Raider nine, is strongly fortified with defensive material.

The Preppers' greatest asset will be shortstop Bruce Haynam, who last summer starred for the Rudolph Deutsch Jewelers' Class A sandlot team. Besides Haynam at short, the Maroon and White will have pitchers Chuck Harris, twirler of a perfect game earlier in the season, and Carl Murray flinging at Raider bats. But if Shaker hurlers can keep U. S. hitters in check, watch for the Red and White to come out victorious.

The most encouraging sign of Shaker prowess this year has been the dependable slugging of first-baseman Jack Holler, along with the consistent rapping of Dick

Bridges, Troy Combs, Jim Davis, and Dick Danko. Holler, who was not counted on by most observers to provide the Raider punch, has been knocking the ball often and far. The hitting of Bridges and Danko has also been heart-warming, since both return next year.

However, the pitching has been spotty, with the hurlers needing the runs Shaker bats have produced. It is probably safe to say that Carl Schultz has carried the staff with his amazing strikeout average, getting almost two an inning. Mostly the moundsmen have been plagued by wildness, accounting for the numerous enemy runs.

In previous games this season, the Raiders have defeated Lorain, 8-1; Shaw, 10-7; and Collinwood, 8-7, while losing to Elyria, 3-1; Heights, 11-2; and Lakewood, 3-2.

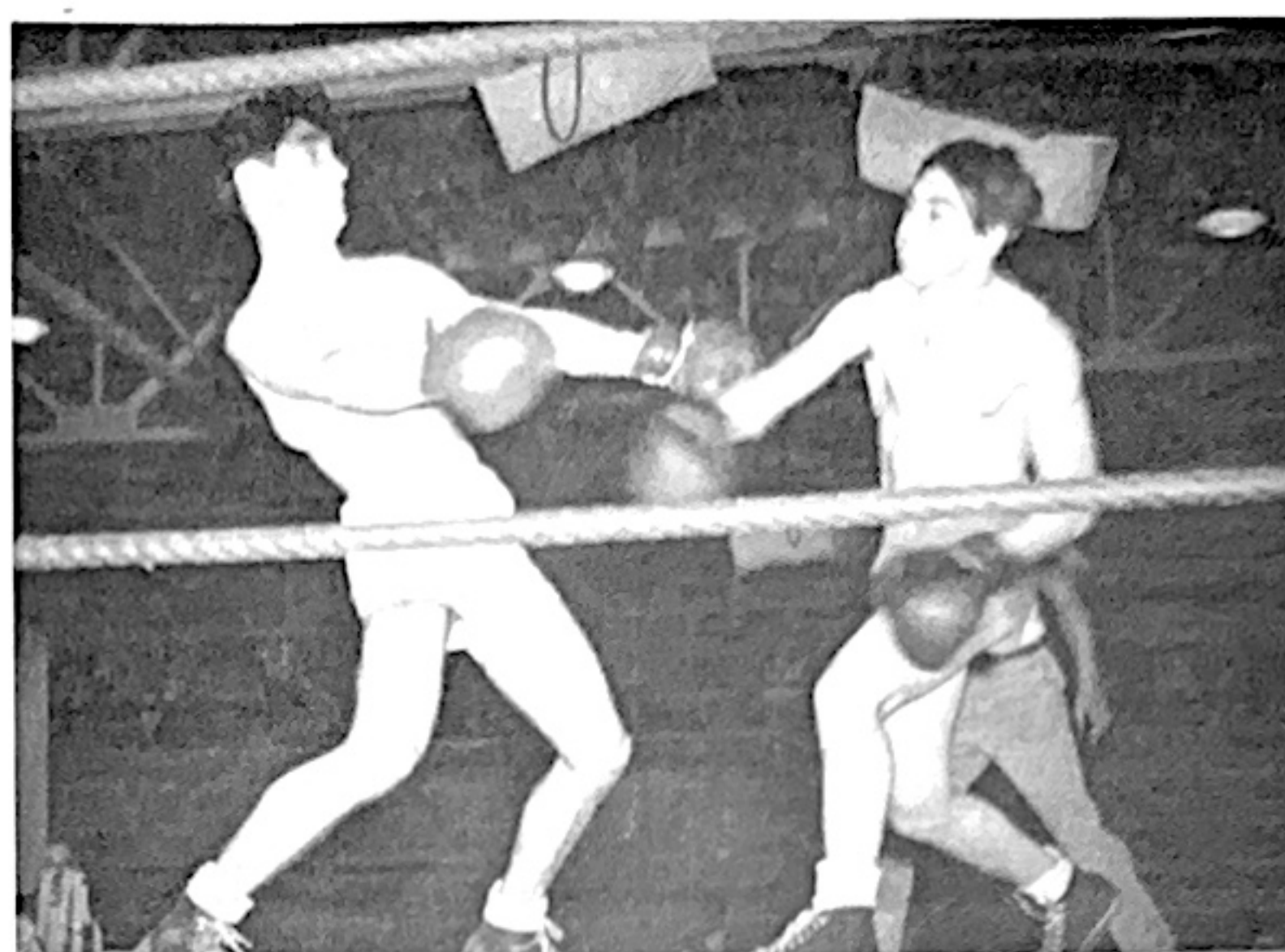
By Burt Griffin

Raider Golfers Win Initial Match, 22-10

The golf team, in its first interscholastic match, swarmed all over the previously unbeaten Heights outfit, 22-10. Though the grounds were soggy, Coach Stark and team saw one of the finest rounds of golf ever shot in local high school competition. Dick Evans, last year's star, shot a five over par 76 on the Grantwood greens. Newman shot an 85 while picking up eight points for our side. Zwier smacked his bouncing white pellet 86 times while navigating the course, and Tom Scott needed 97 wallops to pick up his two points.



Credit to Amster and Hollander
Troy Combs scoring in the first inning of Shaker's 10-7 victory over Shaw.



Credit to Tuttle
Action in the Shaker boxing tournament! Dave Krieger, on the left, eludes a punch thrown by Jack Cort. Krieger won the match by a decision.

L.E.L. Track Squads Assemble on the Home Oval for Their 23rd Meeting

Tomorrow afternoon the Raider trackmen will tangle with Lakewood, Lorain, Elyria, Shaw, and Heights, in the annual Lake Erie League Meet. This meet will prove to be a close one among Shaw, Lakewood, Shaker, and perhaps Lorain. Shaker will have a distinct advantage in the fact that the meet will be run, for the first time, on the Raiders' track. This fact and the fact that Lakewood does not have one of its customary strong teams may well mean that Shaker will regain the trophy they earned two years ago.

The outstanding member of the Lakewood team is their high-jumper, Jones, who has already cleared 6 feet 2 inches this year. Shaw seems unusually strong in the dashes and relays. Gordon McCarter, of football fame, is also an outstanding hurdler. Very little is known about Lorain and Elyria, but the Raiders should have little to fear from Heights.

Victory String Snapped at 34

Two weeks ago, a strong University School team, a strange track, and bad luck, combined to end Shaker's string of dual and triangular victories at thirty-four, at the Hilltop Meet. Captained by Ronald Bartholomew, the Shaker cindermen went to University School's track to compete in the twentieth annual Hilltop Meet, which Shaker has won ten times. University School piled up 69½ points to Shaker's 48, and Cleveland Heights' 31½.



Bartholomew, Bovington running; Holman, Roubenous hurdling.

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